To-day's Conference with Operators Is Expected to Result in Satisfactory Agreement.

#### COMPROMISE FOR ONE YEAR

Real Issue May Be Staved Off-Workers Will Insist on Recognition of Union-Operators Fear Strike May Follow.

philadelphia, April &-John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of the anthracite fields are gathered here tonight awaiting the conference to-morrow with the committee of hard coal operators which will decide whether or not the present suspension of work in the anthracite regions will develop into a strike or whether the men shall return to work under a

Mr. White, in discussing the situation to-night, declared that he and his colwould renew the demands which they had presented at the last conference with the operators. In case he and his committee failed to reach a satisfactory agreement with the operators, he said there would be no arbitration and that the union would not apply for mediation under the terms of the Erdman act. He expressed his belief that suitable terms would be reached, but said: "We realize that we are not going to any front parlor conference." miners' leader said that neither President Taft nor ex-President Roosevelt

versy. He declared that no governmental political interference was desired and that the miners are amply able to take care of themselves without any outside in-

President Baer of the Reading company, who conferred with the anthracite opereters' committee in New York yesterday, returned here last night. There is a re-Baer has said the operators will meet nearly all the demands of the miners on off the real issue until next year, when the entire question will be fought out in both

#### Demands of the Miners.

demands which will again be submitted to the operators to-morrow were framed at a convention of hard coal miners a Pittsville last January and call for

hours a day for all classes of men. rage agreements and the right to provide a method of collecting revenue for the oronvenient and uniform system of grievances within a reasonable

work.

That the system whereby a contract miner has more than one working place in the mine or employs more than two laborers shall be abolished.

That the right of check weighmen and check docking bosses shall be recognized, and that they shall not be interfered with in the performance of their work.

That all coal be mined and paid for by the ton of 2,240 pounds wherever practicable.

While these demands will be modified at the conference, the union leaders declare that they will stand for union recognition, but that whatever the ultimatum of the the miners through a referendum vote of a convention for final agreement.

will be represented by John P. White, John a hearing, as he had announced at the con-7: John Fahey, president of District No. 8; New York transfer and Bronx County bills John M. Mack, secretary of District No. 1 Andrew Mattey, vice-president of District of the committee who did not attend the previous conference.

### Baer Heads Operators' Committee.

The committee of ten appointed by the president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, W. H. Truesdale, president of the Ontario & Western Rallroad; L. F. Loree. of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad; F. D. Underwood, of the Eric Railroad; Morris Williams, of the Susquehanna Coal Comany Joseph E. Cake, Pittston, Percy C. Madeira and Alvan Markle.

Representatives of the operators said today that there had been no change from their original attitude regarding recognition of the miners' union. An overwhelming majority of the operators, they said, would oppose the granting of this demand. A representative of one of the leading operamand for increased pay and possibly on the shortening of the workday.

Hand for increased pay and possibly on money by private companies.

does not meet with enthusiastic favor from SUBWAY ROUTES APPROVED The concession of a 10 per cent increase the miners. It is pointed out by leaders of the men that in conceding this, the operators are not conceding anything at all. It is said that the operators plan that whatever increase in wages is granted the the difference is to be tacked on to the price of coal

Life of Union at Stake.

for which the leaders of the miners hold the Board of Estimate some time ago: out firmly. They believe, and they say the rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America are with them in that belief, that the very life of the union depends on recognition by the operators and a closed shop. They are willing to sacrifice everyfor recognition, and according to some of the lenders, will ....

Coal men here generally regard the situation as extremely grave, and say there is no denying that the probabilities are that a strike will consider the probabilities are that

a strike will follow the conference. The washeries of the West End Coal my at Mocanaqua, in the Wyoming washing coal from culm banks, did not operate to-day. The officials of the compage. It is said sympathizers of the idle one workers threatened to force the men at work to quit.

## NO DISCORD IN COMMITTEE

Operators Say Report of Baer's Withdrawal Came from Miners.

delphia. Regarding reports which have been made from time to time that Mr. Baer in Brooklyn, by way of 14th street, and have a compulsory license clause and a was at variance with other members of the committee, who wanted to make concessions, and was going to resign from the committee, President Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad seld:

There is the utmost harmony in the committee, Mr. Baer and the rest are on good

the extensions in Brooklyn, the Montague compulsory working clause. The bill would compel patentees to permit the public to use patented articles and fix a reasonable price to any licensee."

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE months if the proposed operating contracts months if the proposed operating contracts and be signed before the end of this year. been made from time to time that Mr. Baer in Brooklyn, by the Montague the extensions in Brooklyn, the Montague

terms, and there is no foundation for these reports. We are simply getting ready for the conference to-morrow with the mine workers, which begins at 1 p. m. We have nothing to say at present, and can make no predictions. No man can forceast the repredictions. No man sult of the conference. man can forecast the

The reports about Mr. Baer's alleged fallure to agree with the other members of the committee as to policy usually have ome from officers of the mine workers W. S. Besler, vice-president and general manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, said there was no ground for the MORE WILL START TO-DAY manager of the Central Railroad of New

### GARMENT STRIKE VERDICT Board of Arbitration's Report

Favorable to Employers. The board of arbitration appointed se eral months ago as a result of a general strike of the garment workers in this city gave its decision yesterday on the points at issue between the employers and the workers. The board, which consisted of Louis D. Brandels, of Boston; Hamilton Holt and Morris Hillquit, was appointed under the America, and officials of that union from provisions of the so-called "treaty of between the Merchants' Society of Ladies Tailors and Dressmakers and the Interna-

The employes had raised the question of discharge, claiming that a worker could be discharged for incompetency only, while at the Garfield strike, this morning redischarge, claiming that a worker could be the employers maintained their power to discharge for particular unfitness, such as inability to handle velvet instead of silk, as distinct from the question of general incompetence. The employers were sustained by the hearth of the competence of the employers were sustained by the hearth of the competence. The employers were sustained by the hearth of the competence of the employers were sustained by the hearth of the competence of the employers were sustained by the hearth of the employers were sustained by the employers were sust inability to handle velvet instead of silk, as by the board.

In regard to overtime, the board decided that the employers might put men on over- sent a letter of protest to Governor Wiltime schedules when they wished. The contention of the union men had been that

The union men refused, on the score of a Franklin Furnace. He has placarded the uniform wage and the principle that no town with notices, alleged to be authorman should be distinguished above another. The employers wanted to find out who was man should be distinguished above who was the employers wanted to find out who was doing the best work and to create an indicate the distinguished above was desired and brutally clubbed for attempting tested and brutally clubbed for attempting for the first state. pay. They claimed that it interfered in no way with the minimum wage system now in force.

For disputes too small to be considered by the board of arbitration another board of grievances, made up of representatives from both sides, is to be appointed, as the lold one has proved incompetent. The arbitration board condemned the little shop strikes which have been so great a source number of cases such badges have been number of cases such badges have been source. strikes which have been so great a source of trouble in the past. Anything not big enough to come up before the board of grievances is not big enough to cause a strike.

"We strike for bread and liberty," and in a number of cases such badges have been torn from the coats af their wearers by the Sheriff's deputies.

In the name of the working men and women of bergen County we protest against such high-handed tyranny, and call upon you to make a full investigation of the force. grievances is not big enough to cause a

The employers said that as members of the facts. the merchants' society they were being disriminated against by the union men, but the board of arbitration said there appeared to be no ground for this charge. The board advised both sides to display greater courtesy and respect for each other and to co-operate more.

The board of arbitration is intended to be permanent committee to handle all such the hoard of grievances. The members of Another strike was declared by 250 girls the board say that they will resign if their in the Acheson-Harden Handkerchief Comdecisions are not faithfully observed by pany for an increase in wages ooth employers and employes

### DIX SIGNS SUBWAY BILL Governor Speedily Approves Plan

for Transit Extension. [ By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, April 9.-Governor Dix signed the Wagner subway bill this afternoon, a perators may be it will be brought before few hours after he received it from Mayor Gaynor. No requests had been made of the Governor for a hearing. In any event At the conference to-morrow the miners it is improbable that he would have granted P. Demsey, president of District No. 1; clusion of the session of the Legislature

The Wagner bill enables the carrying out of the plan for subway extension in New No 7: Thomas J. Richards, secretary-treas- York which has been agreed upon between of District No. 9, and John Failon and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment Nell J. Ferry, members of the national and the 1st District Public Service Comboard. The last named is the only member mission, on the one hand, and the Interborough Railway and Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies on the other. Now the only thing that can prevent the immediate working out of the arrangement is an action The committee of ten appointed by the operators is headed by George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading at the instigation of William Randolph

This suit originally attacked the legality Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rail-way Company; E. B. Thomas, of the Le-high Valley Railroad; T. P. Fowler, of the ment of the Wagner bill removes the quesall the papers in the case, is now only required to decide the constitutional queshad disposed of the bill.

The plan provides that the Interborough after all expenses are paid and that the ployed in performing the duties of their city is then to take its share. The op- office. ponents of the proposition declare that this tors said that he thought the operators feature is unconstitutional, in that it is

### Mayor Gives Big Impetus to Work of P. S. Commission.

Considerable impetus was given to the miners shall be paid by the consumer, and work that is being done by the Public not by the operators themselves, and that Service Commission in getting further systems of rapid transit yesterday, when Mayor Gaynor approved the following routes, which had been laid out by the Public Service Commission and passed by

Some of these last mentioned extensions were once spoken of by the Mayor as the "cornfield route." There was a time when Valley, which were at work yesterday it was problematical whether the Mayor would approve any of these routes, all of

which are to go to the Brooklyn Rapid pany refused to give a reason for the stop- Transit Company under the dual system plan, as he had shown much aversion to permitting the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to extend its lines. His entire attitude now seems to be one of co-opera- House Committee Will Draft Bill to tion with the other members of the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Cominlasion. The routes were approved by him washington, April 9.—Recodification of the patent laws is now contemplated by the Chairman Willcox of the commission.

The commission will now send men to Liberty street, by the anthracite operators' ing in getting the requisite number of concommittee of ten to prepare for the con-ference with the anthracite mine workers which takes the anthracite mine workers which takes the committee to be made to the decision in the Dick mineograph or the decision in the decision in the decision in the

About 80 Per Cent of Workers in One Big Mill Return.

#### Under Sheriff Receives Death Threat-Socialists Protest to Gov. Wilson Against Conklin.

Hackensack, N. J., April 9 (Special). There was no sign of trouble at the woollen mills of the Forstman & Huffman Company, at Garfield, this morning, and Super-intendent Kick reported that 80 per cent of the employes had returned to work. The only ones remaining out now are the weav-The Italian weavers say they are ready to return to work to-morrow morning, but the Slavs and Hungarians say they

will not return Under Sheriff Heath has discharged all of his deputies except seventeen. He says that if the Italian weavers return to work will practically be at an end. Heath, who ceived the following letter:

The Bergen County Socialist Labor party, With headquarters at Hackensack, to-day The son. It says:

contention of the union men had been that if one man were kept working after hours the employer was obliged to keep the whole shop overtime.

The employers also won on the question of time and quality records, which they thought should be kept by the workers, thought should be kept by the workers.

Passalc, N. J., April 9.-Many striking nillhands will go back to work to-morrow at a meeting this afternoon it was announced by a committee that had conferred with the representatives of the Forstman & mills that the mills would reemploy striking employes at an increase o natters of dispute as cannot be settled by from 5 to 15 per cent over former wages.

> About four thousand workers took part a strike parade to-day. Everything was orderly, and mounted and foot police acompanied the procession. Among the ban gers were some inscribed:

"Our starvation wages are cut down still "Many of us work sixty-nine hours a

week and earn but \$3.50. "It is not outside agitators but home conditions that are responsible for this strike. We will tolerate no anarchy, either from labor or capital.

#### PRISON COMMISSION OUT Members of New Body Call On Governor Dix and Resign.

Albany, April 9.-The State Commission on New Prisons adopted to-day a resolu- head off any attempt to cut the dikes. tion favoring the resignation of all its Dix and formally tendered their resignamembers. Later they called on Governor

This action was taken because of the fallure of the Legislature to act favorably upon its recommendation for the abandonment of work on the proposed Harlem prison at Wingdale and the announcement of Governor Dix that he would veto an appropriation of \$900,000 provided for by the Legislature this year to carry on the work. The commission was appointed by Governor Dix on October 26 last, after he had

received the resignations of the members tion of legality. Justice Blackmar, who has of the commission which entered into the contract for the construction of the Harlem prison. The commission appointed by the tion involved. He will probably give his Governor is composed of the following: decision shortly, as it is believed that he Colonel Jeseph F. Scott, Superintendent of was reserving judgment until the Governor State Prisons; Seymour Van Santvoord, of Troy, legal adviser to Governor Dix; James C. Meyer, Matteawan; C. Leon Weinstock, company shall take from the gross receipts New York, and William Townsend, Utica. each year 8.76 per cent of its investment. They received \$10 a day while actually em-

> At the request of Governor Dix At torney General Carmody drafted a resolucalling for the abandonment of all work at Wingdale. No action was taken on it. cause some of the members, especially Mr. Van Santvoord, questioned the power

> of the commission to enforce such an order. The action of the commission places the entire Wingdale controversy before Governor Dix. He declined to comment on it

to-night. DIX WILL NOT RECALL ORDER

## Denies Request of Attorneys for Mot-

ley and Miller, Under Bail in London. Eastern Parkway extension of the present subway from Atlantic avenue, by way of Flatbush avenue and Utica avenue tranches of the Eastern Parkway line.

The Nostrand avenue are extension of the Eastern Parkway line.
The Livonia avenue extension of the Eastern Parkway line.
The connection between the Brighton The connection between the Brighton East line and the present subway at Atlantic avenue, by way of Flatbush avenue
The 18th street route, connecting the The 18th street route, connecting the The 18th street route.

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The 18th street route, connecting the 18th street route, conne Albany, April 9.-Governor Dix to-day de-

John B. Stanchfield, one of their attorneys, said the men were now at liberty on ball, but were unable to return to this country without consent of their bonds- Silent Toast Follows Tributes to Memmen. He argued that the men were innocent and asked the Governor to withdraw the order, so that they could voluntarily return to New York. The request was opposed by Assistant District Attorney C. A. Perkins, of New York.

## TO REVISE PATENT LAWS

## Meet Supreme Court Decision.

Washington, April 9.—Recodification of House Committee on Patents 1. collaboration with Edward B. Moore, Commissioner was held yesterday in the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, No. 143 Ing in getting the requisite number of condecision in the Dick mimeograph case and

"The committee hopes to have this legwhich takes place to-day in the Reading Court for the right to build. This would islation ready for passage at this session of Congress, if possible," said Mr. Oldfield, It is probable that the commission will of Arkansas, chairman or the committee.

## STRIKERS FLOCK BACK BREAK IN MAIN LEVEE SUBMERGES VAST AREA

Flood Tears Through Dike Near Golden Lake, Ark., and 2,000 Square Miles Lie in Its Path.

## LOSS WILL REACH MILLIONS

#### Populous Towns in Rich Basin Under Water-Exposure and Hunger Menace the Inhabitants.

Memphis, Tenn., April 9.-Between 1,700 and 2,000 square miles, including more than 500,000 acres of rich farming land, in Northeastern Arkansas, in the St. Francis Basin the levee system about fifty miles north of Memphis, near Golden Lake, Ark., to-day to-morrow, as they promised, the strike Marked Tree and Wilson, Ark., are inundated and many other villages are threatened. No loss of life has occurred so far as is known here to-night. Telephone lines

to Marked Tree and Wilson are down. The damage will run into millions. Thou sands of head of livestock perished. bearing rescue parties already are in the parts of the flooded area nearest Memphis. Relief parties also have been dispatched from Osceola, Ark., and other towns.

News from the other sections of the northern river district to-night is cheering. Supplies of tents, bedding and clothing arrived in the Reelfoot Lake territory of Tennessee. Refuges brought from Wyanoke, Ark, vesterday have been made comfortable in Memphis. The diversion of a vast quantity of water into the St. Francis Basin because of to-day's break should afford relief between Marfield and Helena, about 300 miles, at least temporarily.

Towns which experienced engineers say are certainly under water from three to ten 1,200 persons; Wilson, about 500; Big Lake 200; Deckerville, 500, and Tyronza, 150. riceld to rent the same to the members a certain labor organization, and has reby made it impossible for strikers hold any kind of public meeting in that tenden County, will be invaded by the

> At Wilson and Marked Tree there large sawmills. The loss to these possibly will reach a million dollars. The territory is much more extensive and the devasta tion and loss of property, as well as exthan has been recorded in the recent rav-

he crown of the levee several times. Hundreds of men are lighting the flood in Pringle, where they had tea with the Govne reaches above Greenville to-night. The ernor, Sir Sidney Olivier, who is staying tattle has been under way for the last there for a few days three days. A breach in the levee at this point means the inundation of the central and southern portions of the world's me

Some distance below Greenville farmers and villagers have made arrangements to make their way out of the flood path in case of a breach. Much of the livestock of the territory has been sent to higher ground. There has been a slight general rise in the river all day in this district. In the twelve hours ended at 7 o'clock tonight the rise at Vicksburg has been thre tenths of a foot.

fertile cotton country.

The break near Golden Lake, Ark., will end to hold back the crest in the delta and Yazoo districts, but eventually all this water must come down the valley. The situation along the river stretches south of Vicksburg to-nigh unchanged. Afmed patrols march up and down the levees at intervals, prepared to

#### Weather Bureau Predicts Crest Will Break All Records. New Orleans, April 9.-The Mississippl

River reached the flood stage-18 feet-at New Orleans at 7 o'clock to-night, showing a rise of two-tenths of a foot since 7 clock this morning. The crest is not scheduled to reach this cty untl May I. when the weather bureau predicts the gauge here will register 21.5 feet, nearly a foot above the previous high record.

The wash caused by the movement of oceangoing vessels slightly damaged the appling work done on the levees near Pointe-a-la-Hache, sixty miles south of New Orleans, to-day, and steps were taken onstruct a revetment. State and fed eral engineers in charge of the work said the chances were more than even that the levees would hold at points apparently

### POSTAL BANK MAN MISSING Assistant Postmaster of East Or ange Absent Since Saturday.

East Orange, N. J., April 9 (Special) --Without any known cause Assistant Postmaster Charles W. Haberle has been absent from the city since Saturday. His wife said to-day her husband was suffering with a nervous breakdown, but she did not know where he had gone. The torn up before pourpafters between Turkey postal inspectors are going over the records of the postoffice, paying particular attention to the books of which Mr. Haberle nad charge, in view of his disappearance. the postal savings department and also Motley, jr., and Clark A. Miller, of New York, to withdraw the telegraphic orders money. Haberle is about forty years old if Italy sincerely desires peace we are in London on the charge of obtaining of the Republican Club of East Orange and basis.

## 'VETS' OF TWO WARS MEET

ory of Departed Comrades. The Society of War Veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., celebrated its twenty-ninth annual reunion last night at the Hotel Manhattan.

the Civil and Spanish wars of the 7th mately defeating the forthcoming Home Regiment, who volunteered in the army Rule bill, remains as virile as in 1886 and

nearly seven hundred, but only about one only thirty were present, a number being unable to attend owing to the distance which they live, Colonel Edgar Van Winkle, vice-pres dent of the society, presided at the dinner. Lieutenant Colonel William V. Roome.

president of the society, was unable to be

present because of illness. Among those resent were Lieutenant John Walker. captain Henry I. Hayden, Major George
of Congress, if possible," said Mr. Oldfield,
of Arkansas, chairman of the committee,
"Besides amending the law relating to restrictive use of patents, I think we should
have a compulsory license clause and a
compulsory working clause. The bill would
compel patentees to permit the public to
use patented articles and fix a reasonable
price to any licensee."

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Mailed anywhere in the United States
for \$250 a year.

Captain Henry I. Hayden, Major George
Price, Major Ivan Tailof, Adjutant Fritz
Robert, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Van
Winkle, Major Robert McLean, Major
William E. Van
Winkle, Major Robert McLean, Major
George
Price, Major Ivan Tailof, Adjutant Fritz
Robert, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Van
Winkle, Major Robert McLean, Major
James C. Schuyler and Captain Richard H.
Greene. The speeches were largely stories
of campaigns, of narrow escapes and the
like. A silent toast was drunk to members who had passed away, and many
tributes were paid to their memory by the
speakers.

The dean of the "vets" was Major Ivan
Tailof, who is nearly eighty years old. Captain Henry I. Hayden, Major George

## MANY DROWN IN THE NILE Levantines Perish When Steamer

Capsizes After Collision. Cairo, Egypt, April 9 .- A large number of engers were drowned last evening by the sinking of a Nile excursion steamer after a collision with another steamer in the icinity of the Great Dam on the river about fifteen miles to the northwest of 'airo and a few miles from Kalyub.

The steamer had 300 passengers on board who had taken advantage of the Easter holiday to make a trip from Cairo to the river dam. On the return journey up stream and not far from the dam the excursion boat came into collision with another steamer and sank almost instantly. The bodies of seventeen victims of the coffision had been recovered up to an early

hour this morning and many more are still believed to be in the water. It cannot be computed yet how many lives have been The government authorities have organ-

London, April 9. - The steamer foundered on the Nile as the result of a ollision with another vessel yesterday was local excursion boat, which, according reports received here, was conveying 300 persons, all of whom are believed to have been Levantines. It is considered improbable that any American tourists were on board.

A dispatch from Cairo to "The Daily News" says that directly the collision of curred the excursion steamer headed for the bank. Ropes were thrown out and she was hauled close enough to allow planks to be placed in the form of improvised gangways, by which the panic-stricken passengers were enabled to escape steep bank. Some of the women and children slipped back into the water. Most of these, however, were rescued. Fifteen excursionists were drowned, A majority of these were Europeans

A dispatch to "The Daily Mail" from 'airo gives the same estimate of the drowned and confirms the report that most of the passengers were saved. The opinion is expressed, however, that no English

### KNOX LEAVES JAMAICA

#### Secretary of State and Governor Olivier Meet.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by wireless from he American cruiser Washington, April 9. Secretary Knox left Port Antonio, Jamalca, at 8 o'clock last evening for Havana. Before his departure he was enter tained at the residence of Julius D. Dreher, the American Consul at Port Antonio, who posure and hunger, will be on a larger scare gave a reception in his honor which was attended by all the government officials On his way from Kingston to Port Antonio the Secretary of State called at the einforced dikes guarding the delta coun- King's House, the Governor's residence, a try's rich shores and numerous villages few miles from the capital, where he and life, we have also a sub-conscious self union and luncheon yesterday at Sherry's. from the stress of the Mississippi flood held his party were the guests at luncheon of strong to-night. The day's hardest strife Lieutenant Colonel L. C. E. Wyndham, the came at Miller's Bend, a few miles above Governor's private secretary and aide-decamp. In the afternoon the party called at Cape Clear, the residence of Sir John

#### COLONIES ARRANGE TREATY Agreement Signed Between Canada and British West Indies.

Ottawa, April 9.-Negotiations which have been going on for several days between a delegation representing the British West Indies and members of the Cana to-night, when a treaty of mutual trade

benefits was signed by both parties. No details of the arrangements wer submitted to the governments concerned and to the imperial government before can take effect. If ratified, it probably will

It is stated generally that the treaty provides for an exchange of products on wide and generous scale for a term of years, after which the treaty might be ter minated on a year's notice. The parties are left to adjust their tariffs as respects all other countries as they may see fit.

The West Indian governments represent ed in the conference at which the treaty was arranged are those of Trinidad, Britisl Guiana, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent. Antigua, Dominica, Montserrat and St. Kitts. The Bahamas, Bermuda, Grenada. Jamaica and British Honduras were no represented. It was officially stated that the treaty will be made to include the latter colonies if they so desire. The conference adopted resolutions favoring an improved steamship and cable service.

### POWERS TALK OF MEDIATION

#### Turkish Minister Says His Country Has Not Yet Begun to Fight.

London, April 10.-A dispatch from Con stantinople says the powers have agreed to renew the attempt to ascertain the terms on which Turkey is willing to make peac. with Italy. This to some extent confirms the rumors that the German Emperor's reent interviews with the Austrain and Ital-

an sovereigns were partly concerned with in effort to secure peace. A Constantinople dispatch to "The Daily Chronicle," however, gives an interview wit the Foreign Minister, Assim Bey, declaring that Turkey declines even to discuss the seace terms as laid down by Italy. The Minister says further that the decree lating to the annexation of Tripoli must be

and Italy are possible "Countries," declares the Foreign Min ister, "are not conquered by royal decrees of annexation. The great powers have been The assistant postmaster had charge of very sympathetic toward Turkey, but ever they cannot compel us to make peace against our will and accept terms which would cover us with shame and dishono

> With references to Italy's threat to carry he war into European Turkey, Assim Bey says that Turkey lacks a navy, but has an army, and that Turkey as a nation has not

### BELFAST FIRMLY UNIONIST

#### A. Bonar Law Greeted by Demonstration of 150,000 Men.

Belfast, April 9.-That the opposition of the province of Ulster, on which the Union-The society is composed of veterans of ist party mainly bases its hopes of ulti-1893, the years in which William E. Glad-The organization had a membership of stone introduced his two Home Rule bills for Ireland, seems to have been fairly hundred remain. At the dinner@last night demonstrated by the vast throngs of Or-

demonstrated by the vast throngs of Orangemen and Unionists who to-day again registered their "unaltered and unalterable opposition to a separate parliament for Ireland in any form."

A demonstration of 150,000 enthusiasts this morning passed in procession before Andrew Bonar Law and other prominent Unionist leaders at the Royal Ulster Agricultural Society's grounds. The route from the city of Belfast to the grounds is three and a half miles in length, and all the way the roads were packed with cheering partisans as the men marched past, sixteen abreast.

# CHAMPIONS SPIRITUALISM

Monsignor Benson Says That He

## Also Believes in Ghosts.

#### Declares God Would Not Permit Communication with Dead by Mountebanks.

Monsignor Robert U. Benson, son of the through the 'trapdoor' which communicates ate Archbishop of Canterbury, believes between the objective and the subjective frankly and passionately in manifesta- souls. tions from the spiritual world," as he told who gathered at the Hudson greatest military genius. ized a systematic dragging of the river bed. "Modern Psychical Research."

> "ghosts," because their appearance was story and plan to give his soldiers death. He did; that was all. For the common spiritualistic seances,

fakes, he said, but the one hundredth was is impossible."

He was perfectly sure that there is a part of our being which does not share in and dying, mental suggestions and telemortal dissolution, and that can under pathy were all explained by Monsignor Ben proper conditions make itself known to son in the light of this theory. When the living creatures. All these views were activities of the objective or upper story based on facts generally accepted by psychologists to-day, so that there is now no chasm between science and religion.

#### Believed in Haunted Houses.

He said that most certainly he believed in haunted houses-not all haunted houses, of course, but the reliable ones, vouched them. After the lecture he rushed off for for by intelligent persons, who knew the train, so those who didn't agree with him difference between a wailing voice and the wind in the garret.

"No," he explained, "I cannot believe that the whole human race has been wrong about this all these centuries. We find ghosts and haunted houses in all countries and in all times. There must be something "The explanation usually given by psy

chologists is based on the theory of the sub-conscious self; that is, in addition to the practical worksday mind with which we are equipped for the material side of which records spiritual and elusive things, Chancellor Elmer Elisworth Brown of New in the reign of Anne, a younger brother

cut the elder's throat. You know how a

material thing may gather emotional value—a ring belonging to a dear one has a power of arousing thoughts and feelings in you, quite independent of its material appeal to your eye or touch. That appeal is to your sub-conscious self, the treasure house of your emotions. Now, it is concelvable that in our haunted castle the material surroundings, the spot spot where the moonlight falls on the 'blood stained' wall, are so charged with the emotions of that fatal night that they penetrate the sub-conscious selves of per

#### see and hear and feel it all. There may be framas and tragedies of millions of souls being enacted all around us, and they are one of our business, fortunately

tremely bourgeoise and provincial to insist

that it can't be simply because we don't

Theory of the Sub-conscious Self. "The theory of the sub-conscious self accounts very simply for many of our mental processes. The hardheaded business man who can manage the practical affairs of DENOUNCES CHEAP SEANCES finance, but who couldn't paint a picture to save his life, is one who dwells continually in the upper story of his soul. The poet, artist, inventor who goes about with his 'head in the clouds,' or 'day dreaming,' is the one who lives mostly in his lower story, where the petty noises and distractions of the material world penetrate but fitly.

"The genius is the person who is master the members of the League for Political both. Napoleon, for example, the world's Theatre yesterday morning to hear this into his lower story, shut the door after distinguished cleryman and author speak him and plan his great campaigns, seeing with prophetic vision just what the enemy He told them, furthermore, that he was would do and what he must do to meet thoroughly justified in believing in them; then he could come up into his upper suite in accordance with his philosophy of coffee before they started. All of us have life and death. People who do not believe the creative imagination to some extent. in the life of the soul after death, who We think it would be fine to plan a cambelieve the vital flame goes out like a can- paign or write an opera, but we lack the dle, he said, could not be expected to ac- power to carry out our plans. That is the cept as truth accounts of appearances after difference between us and Napoleon, or

Raphael or Wagner. There ear some persons who go down into owever, he had little use. It was incon- their lower stories, slam the trapdoor after celvable, he said, that Almighty God would them, and are unable to open it again, and permit a saint like Cardinal Newman to they mostly live in unhappy places, lunamake himself known to man only through tic asylums and the like. The practical the medium of third rate men in the fool- everyday suggestions that should come ish and extraordinary scenes usually con- from their upper stories are denied them, nected with these seances. Ninety-nine out and when they imagine they are Emperors of a hundred spiritualistic phenomena were of China, there is nothing to tell them it

> Hypnotic trances, dreams, lapses of memory and recurrences of memory in the aged were lulled in sleep or in approaching death, the vitality of the subjective soul was released. The theory, he said, did not quite satisfy him in all respects, especially, about reappearances after death, but he informed his audience that his personal views of these details could not possibly interest on this point had no opportunity to question him. He was introduced by Dr. Eigin R. L. Gould, and otherwise supported on the platform by Professor John Bates Clark, of Columbia University; Father Cornelius Clifford, and the Rev. Father John Burke.

#### WELLS ALUMNAE REUNION

#### Chancellor Brown of New York University Among the Speakers.

The Eastern Association of Wells College Alumnie held its twenty-ninth annual relike the memory, imagination and creative | York University was the guest of honor and principal speaker

A large part of the programme was de chamber. We'll say it is in a castle where, voted to the memory of the president of the association, Mrs. Nathan B. Van Elten, who has recently died. Miss Edith D.

#### alumna, was among the guests. DESCRIBES NEW SCHOOL.

The new School of Practical Arts, which s to be opened at Columbia University next fall, for the benefit of those girls who sons to-day who are sensitive to these things. When the right person goes into the room the emotion vibrating from these walls makes itself felt, just as Melba's voice vibrating on the phonograph can be heard again under proper conditions. "Now, we may not understand all this, any more than we used to understand sound waves of electricity, but it is certainly expenses."

next fall, for the benefit of those girls who wish to combine a study of bread making and the languages or science, was described to the rembers of the National Leavue for the Civic Education of Women, at No. 29 West 45th street, yesterday afternoon by Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, of Teachers College. The course will combine cultural pursuits with practical efficiency, and will lead to the degree of Packelor of Science at the end of four years.

Our next Sunday Magazine will contain some extraordi-

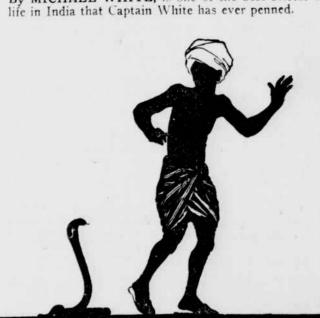
# The Lost World

narily good stories and articles.

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, introduces a new character, Lord John Roxton, sportsman and traveller, and the action moves swiftly and delightfully

## The Black Cobra

By MICHAEL WHITE, is one of the best stories of



## How I Planned to Rescue Dreyfus

By DYNAMITE JOHNNY O'BRIEN. One of the most interesting of this famous filibuster's confessions.

## The Peace Prophet

By JAMES HAY, JR. An article about President Taft's labors for peace. The Civic Nurse

### By MARTHA BENSLEY BRUERE. How the general health is being promoted by able young women.

IN THE NEXT Sunday Magazine

New-York Tribune